(Continued from First Page.)

and knocked him down and nearly out, but time being called at a fortunate mem-nt saved Murphy.

Sixteenin Hound.—There was florce fighting. Murphy being knocked down and Havlin receiving

wo or three body blows. SEVENTEENTH ROCKD.—Murphy was showing much pluck and sameness and avoided Havita's leads carefully and well. He also countered on the ribs, eye and face and stomach. Jack landed on the jaw and stomach. Murphy dropped squarely in this round to save himself from one of flavlin's

EIGHTHENTH ROUND.—Ten lumps the size of hen's eggs adorned Murphy's head, while Havlin's eyes and nose showed signs of trouble. Murphy got in on the eye and stomach, and Havlin on the



ED. HOLSEE. (Umpire for Murphy.)

NINETERNTE ROUND. -Havin caught Murphy on the head and they clinched, but broke away eastly. Haviln then drove Murphy into the corner with stinging blow and caught the Englishman hard and often. Mr. Holake called time for the timekeeper, and there was considerable back talk, Jack McAulific glaring wickedly at the great and only

TWENTIETH ROUND. -This was bloody all through. Murphy's right eye was badly cut and Havin received a gash on the side of the face, while head and body blows were numerous on both sides. TWENTY-FIRST ROUND. —Havlin got in two clever

eross counters on Murony's face, and was himself canual neatly on the ribs and once on the right eye. He twice failed to reach Murphy.
TWENTY-SECOND ROUND.—Havin did some

mentific parrying and fluxly sanded on Murphy's chest with considerable force and also on the chin. Nothing else was done. The men had fought one hour and a half and appeared able to figut for sixty rounds.

TWENTY-THIRD ROUND. - Sparring for an opening characterized the first part, but Murphy finally caught Jack's face and nose with a stinging blow, which, had it been a little longer, would have done solld execution. Jack got there on the cheek, eye and face. Jack did not hear the call of time and came near going right ahead. Tom O'Rourke notified the timekeeper that Havin was

shape than Havlin. His wind and hands were good. Havlin's left was swollen badly and was thought to be useless. No heavy punishment was

TWENTY-FIFTH ROUND. - Havlin fought hard in this round, making several desperate lunges and counting heavily on Murphy's chin, lips, stomach and head. It was a bad round for the Englishman, and Ike Weir stood upon a chair and tooted



JACK M'AULIPPE

TWENTY-SIXTH ROUND. -Havlin nearly knocked Murphy down with the first blow and pounded him all around the ring, getting in blows on the stomach, neck and jaw. Then he caught the Englishman with a heavy one on the jaw and the call of "time" came, and the Englishman had a

TWENTY-BEVENTH ROUND. -Murphy came up pretty grouge and had lost some teeth from the plow he received on the jaw in the previous round. Havin came in with a stomach blow, landing lightly and then repeated the act. Murphy got in

oution. Murphy was waiting for Havita to wind himself. THIRTY-SECOND ROUND .- Two hours and fifteen minutes of fighting and it was still eliher man's battle! Havlin got in one on the stomach, the

only effective blow.

THIRTY-THIRD ROUND. - Murphy showed more ife, countering on Havlin's face and jaw and neatly escaping from a terrific stomach blow. THIRTY - POURTH ROUND. -Jack McAunife passed around a few sandwiches. The crowd was presty hungry. Both men reached the stomach.

Haviin three times.

THIRTY-FIFTH ROUND.—Haviin's left eye was repening and was now nearly as good as the right. le landed on the cheek and Murphy on the right THIRTY-SIXTH ROUND.—Havin tried in vain to

rered to back him against like Weir, the "Beifant Spider."

The backers of Haviin were inclined to believe that he would best the "Spider," from the fact that will have been continued to believe that he would best the "Spider," from the fact that williams, with two-ounce gloves, was able to stay Weir for thirty-six roands, and Haviin had bested Williams, in seven rounds with four-ounce gloves. In order to get the men together Tom O'Rourke, of Charlestown, offered a purse of \$500, to be given to the winner in a skin glove fight to a finish.

After several weeks Haviin and the "Spider" accepted the proposition. The lattic took lake July 30, 1887, in the pine woods at Wickford, R. I. Haviin tipped the beam at 117% pounds, and the "Spider" weighed ab ut one hundr d and twenty-one pounds. This fight was one of the longest and most desperate ever fougat in this country. The "Spider" was backed as a sure winner, and nearly \$5,000 was bet on him, Haviin show d his gameness. For over four hours the min pummeiled cach other uninerifully, and there being no signs of either man getting whipped the fight was declared a draw, after sixty-one founds had been fougat.

Although badly puniabed, Haviin wanted to continue figuing, as he told his backers he "had only just commenced."

Haviin did not assan appear in the ring until Dec. 15, 1887, when he met shex Williams at the Athen an Chu., He h d twice defeated Wilhams, but this time the tastes were turned on him, for the English fighter bested uita in seven rounds.

Jonnay Farrell, the feather-weight of Hariem, was Haviin's next victim. They tought in a bailreach Murphy's stomach.

Типкту-заченти Коимр. —Very little done.

Типкту-кисити Коимр. —Only a lew light ex-

chang a.

THEATT-MINTH ROUND. — Murphy, on Barney Asron's advice, tried to use his right. He landed, but not effectually. Once Murphy essayed a half-swing up out. Havilin's left hand swelled steadily. FORTIETH ROUND.—Havila got in two or three on harphy's stomach. Murphy countered lightly. Both very tired.

Both very tired.

FORTY-PIRST ROUND.—Almost nothing was done in this round, although it was easily seen Murphy was trying to close Havilu's good eye. There was talk around the ring-side of making it a draw. Tom O'Rourke declared he would accept a draw and all the stakes.—It looked like a deciring round. Both went in and found desperately. Murphy made the pace, but Havin railied after every thump and returned splendid counters. Both bled aftesh.

that this time the tables were turned on him, for the English Schter beated him in seven rounds.

Jounny Farrell, the feather-weight of Harlem, was Haviln's nixt victim. They tought in a ball-room near New York, Thursday night, March 1, 1883, with exin-tight gloves for a \$5.00 purse. Havin weighed 120 younds. During the first four rounds Havin was badly punished about the bead and face, but he had a strong beart, and when Farrell fell off weak in his work havin went in and knocked Farrell out in theseventh round. The light lasted 27 minutes 28 seconds.

Havin was given a benefit in Boston, March 28, and it was the most successful one of the season, the event of the evening being a six-round glove contest between Havin and the "Spider." This was the first hostic meeting between these men since their great battle of sixty-one rounds at Wicktord, R. I.

The contest resulted as most people expected, Weir made the better showing. The backers of Havin then offered to maion him against any 115 to 190 pound man in America. A fight was fibrally arranged between Havin and Tommy Danforth, of New York.

The battle, which was for a \$500 purse, was bled afresh.

FORTY-THIND ROUND.—Nothing done. Havin's least toltered him, and he lifted his teet high as he stepped about and stepped back to rue his legs.

FORTY-FOURTH ROUND.—Murphy was knocked down with a smean on the side of the head, but held his opponent even in a fine raily immediately after.

held his opponent even in a fine raily immediately after,
FORTY-FIFTH ROUND.—Things very slow; nothing done. Steven McMaugh here offered \$100 even on Murphy.
FORTY-SIXTH ROUND.—"I'Pm going to fight now," said Murphy, and eatled in. Havlin hit him a counter on the jaw and a desperate raily came on. "Foul" was claimed at once for Murphy, and Havlin was warned.
FORTY-SEVENTH HOUND.—This was a terrific round. Havlin was foun it till he staggered across the ring, but when they clinched, at the ropes, neither conid do any: ing.
FORTY-SIGHTH ROUND.—There was a great wrangle over the time. Weir offered \$100 even on Havlin; no takers. to 120 pound man in America. A fight was finally arranged between Havlin and Tommy Dauforth, of New York.

The battle, which was for a \$500 pure, was fou ht with two-ounce gloves at Codman Hall, Bos'on, May 8, and at the end of eighteen rounds was declared a draw. The fight was a pretty and scientific one, but it did not decide witch was the eiter man. Danforth weighed 121M, and he had done considerable training to fit sims if. Havilu weighed 130M, and had done no training to speak of.

The backers of Havlin again challenged Ike Wertonght, and just when a maton was about to be mades frank Murrby, the champion feather-weight of Great Britain, reached these shores. The backers of Havlin and Welr then agreed to have one of the men fight Murphy and the other to fight the winner. The backer of Havlin won the toes to see which would fight Murphy ard the other to fight see which would fight Murphy ard the other to fight the winner. The backer of Havlin won the toes to see which would fight Murphy ard the other to fight the winner. The parties of Havlin who the toes to see which would fight Murphy ard the other to fight the winner. The parties of Havlin who the toes to fight under any rules except London prize-ring rules. They afterwards changed their minds, and on May 24 articles were signed by both sides for a finish fight with skin-gloves, according to Queensberry rules.

wrangle over the time. Weir offered \$100 even on Haviln; no takers.
FORTY-KIGHTH ROUND (continued). — Murphy sparred instead of forcing matters, as he should have. "You had me then," said Havilo, with a leer on his fearful visage, but Murphy was too tired to talk.
FORTY-NINTH ROUND.—They could do nothing but spar in this round.
The drawn result was a foreseen conclusion.
The referee asked Murphy if he would draw it. Holske, his backer, did not want to consent to a draw. Murphy finally said: "I'm willing to do what is right."
The Havilin party were equally unwilling to draw.

what is right."

The Haviin party were equally unwilling to draw, but the wise advice of the referee finally prevailed and the puglists were order d to shake hands.

Murphy at once made for Spider Weir, and beiges for a fight under London prize-ring rules.

The hi, hes: encomiums were passed on the gameness, skill and enutrance of both men by the returning spectators. They fought three hours and fiteen minutes.

and afteen minutes.

Among the si ectators were Tom Gould, Pupilists Charley Norton, George Youna, Jack Ashton.

"Spider" Weir, who came to challenge the winner; Luke Clark, Barney Aaron, Steve McMaugh, of Providence; Actor Maurice Barrymore. Boston sporting men—J. Cullen, Dan Murphy, once the mighty Sullivan's ri ht-hand men; Larry Killian, Johnny Hyde, Jimmy Colville, Billy Mahoney and Ned Geoughegan. New York sports—J rry Fitzpatrick, Jimny Walely, Phil Lunch, Jim Askerman, Capt. Jim Barclay, Tommy Ray and Billy Madden.

Frank Murphy.

Frank Murphy commenced his pogilistic career about eight years ago, when he defeated Alf How in five rounds under Queen-berry rules for a purse of gold. The latter, however, was not satisfied

of gold. The latter, however, was not satisfied with the result, and expressed a doubt as to Murphy's ability to repeat his victory in the old style. He was soon convinced on this point, however, and had to a, ain own himself beaten at the end of twenty-one rounds for a £25 purse at Brighton. Jem Walder next tell be ore his conquering arm, after a hard field of hearly an hour's duration at Lapworth for £10 a side.

Before the fight commenced five to one was laid on Walder. Murphy then conceded nearly three stone in weight and beat Bill Rose, also with bare knuckles, for a twenty-pound purse. Defeated Enoch Thomas in the old style at Nottingham for £20 a side. Beat Bill James with the mittens in four rounds for £15 a side.

In company with Charley Hipkiss be joined John L. Spillwan's combination, but was seized with severe illness, whoch necessitated his lying up in the hospital for some weeks. A few of his friends started a subscription on his behalf through the Sportsman, and over £12 was collected whinin a fortnight of leaving the hospital. He fought a draw with Jim Lane with skin gloves consisting of twenty-one rounds.

draw with Jim Lane with skin gloves consisting of twenty-one-rounds.

Upon receiving Mr. Holske's letter frank expressed himself to the effect that he would first fight Johnson and, win or lose, afterwards try his luck in America. His visit here was to make an engagement with like Weir, "the Spider." As yet they have not met except in a barroom squabble, the backers of each man baving failed to come to an agreement.

Havlin's Ring Record.

John Haviin is styled the Young Morrissey by sporting men of this country. He was born at the North End, Boston, of Irish parents, twentynine years ago. He stands 5 feet 21/2 inches in height, and in condition scales 117 to 122 pounds, attributed. height, and in condition solies 117 to 127 pounds, stripped.

He made his first appearance in the West End Club-rooms, Boston, Feb. 22, 1884, against Dexter Keller, a middle-weight. They fought six rounds for a purse of \$100. The battle was declared a

draw.

In the contests decided in the rooms of the West
End Club, it was a rule that no boxer should be de-clared a winner unless als opponent was knocked

Out.

At the same place, March 17, 1884, he met Marce ius Baker, a ciever light-weight, in a six round battle, with six ounce gloves, for a purse. Baker was out-fought from the start and acted ou the defensive, resorting to elinching to pull through. Havlin had a lead from strt to finish, although according to the ruling of the club, the contest was declared a draw because Baker stayed the full six rounds.

of the aghting throughout. He had Williams well in hand at the end of the seventh round, when a majority at ine judges declar-of the contents a draw. The backers of Haviin were so elated at the showing he made against Williams that they of-leved to back him against Ike Weir, the "Belfast NO FLAGGING IN THE DETERMINATION OF

NO FLAGGING IN THE DETERMINATION OF ITS WOULD-BE SUPPRESSORS.

ecretary McLean May Not Be Alone in Grief When Coroner Messemor's Jury in the Levy Case Gets Through Its Work-A Correspondent Tells Bow "These Things" Were Done in Chicago.

Thomas McLean, the Secretary-Superintendent of the Twenty-third Street Railway, will appear before Coroner Messemer to-morrow, no longer as a witness, but as one accused of manslaughter. By the time the inquisition into the cause

of Mrs. Levy's death is concluded Mr. Me-Lean may not be alone, but have for company the gentlemen composing the directors of his road. This will undoubtedly be a very unpleasan

and more than humiliating position for these gentlemen to occupy, but they will have brought it upon themselves. They will find that the rights of the people are protected by the Constitution, even when invaded under the sanction of legislative en-actment by grasping corporations: that crime cannot be legalized, and that no power

on earth can privilege them to run over, maim and kill human beings.

No pity should be felt for them, for they have been warned and admonished frequently to cease the operation of their murderous system: but they wisfully continued the practice of a cruel economy which constantly threatens the lives of New York's citizens.

It remained for THE EVENING WORLD to suggest and suply the only remedy that would bring this corporation to a realizing sense of the enormity of its offense.

They will find, too, that there has been no

They will find, too, that there has been no half-way work in the preparation of the people's case. Coroner Messemer is aware of his powers and duties and knows that his duty is not complete until he ascertains just who is responsible for Mrs. Levy's death.

The squirming of the company's officials and counsel has satisfied the coroner's jury that they are attempting to evade the consequences of criminal neglect, and the jurymen quences of criminal neglect, and the jurymen are as determined to go to the bottom of the affair and fix the responsibility upon the sys-tem of transportation which provides con-ductorless bobtail cars as is Coroner Messemer.

A correspondent tells how the people won in their fight with the street-car companies, in Chicago, as follows: To the Editor of The Evening World :

I have been very much interested in the war against the "Bobtails," and hope you will not give up until they are driven from the city.

The New York people must be of the patient, long-suffering kind to endure the nulsauce so long and peaceably when the verdict is or might be in

and peaceably when the verdict is or might be in their own hands,

"They do these things differently in Chicago."
Some years are the grasping street car companies attempted to put "hootale" on their lines; but the peole resisted it, and the streets along the line were flooded with handbills bearing the le end "No conductor no fare."

They one and all fell into the humor of the thing and paid no fares, and when the car company got tire of treating the public to free rides they put conductors on again.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER EXPRESSES HIS SENTIMENTS.

[From THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra.]

He came to the rescue and walked miles to and from their places of business, and if there was oc-ca-slonally a lone passenger on the deserted cars he was greeted with jest and jibe by the merry pedestr ans until he would probably have preferred a four-mile walk with sore corns than to have sh-dared it assessed.

a four-mile walk with sore corns than dured it again.
It is needless to say that, as empty cars are not prediable, the public carried the day and the wages were restored.

WESTERNER.

"JOHN DOE" WAS A LUCKY CATCH. Three or Four Crimes Have Already Beer Fastened on Him at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.-In "John Doe" the Albany police have a prisoner upon whom they may be able to fasten several crimes. He was arrested in Troy Monday for complicity in the thef of \$35,000 in debentures from Mr. Dedericks, as told in THE WORLD. Then he was found to have had something to do with the theft of John E. Rathbun's griesack on Saturday. To-day Inspec tor Byrnes selegraphs that he is Johnny Price, professional bank aneak-thief, and a clever one too. He was allo identified by Deputy Posimaste McChriy as the nan who drew him away by summer story that Mrs. Danlei Manning wanted to summer story that Mrs. Daniel Manning wanted to speak to him, while a consequence stepned into the office, enatched \$3,500 in money and stams from the safe and then skipped away with his body. Some people think that the mysterious a straction of Mr. James Milwain's \$12,000 in water and railroad bonds may have been the work of the same pair. Mr. Milwain has been absent from the city for some time, out came back home last night, and it is likely will take a look at 'Doe" and ascertain whether he saw him in or about the First National Bank on Nov. 8.

some blonde and out recently married, attempted to commit suicide yesterday because her hus-band threatened to separate from her. She cut her throat with a butcher's knife and made an ugly if not fatal wound.

Answers to Correspondents. Shorthand. —Apply to the Stenographers' Association, 35 East N netcenth street. C.A.M.—All B G. Thurman was born in Lynchourg, Va., and has lived in Ohio since his sixtl

S. Netson. —Apoly for a license as second-class engineer to Sergt. Washington Mullen at Pol ce Heacquarters, 300 Mul erry street. Headquarters, 200 Must erry street.

B. J. S.—The recipe for mint sauce is a wine-glassim of vinegar, a spoonful of sugar, a pinch of sait and a tablespoonful of chopped mint.

R. M. O.—A wins. If B bets that the saloon is not open Sundays while admitting that it is open until 7 o'clock Sunday morning he is wrong. W. J. R.—Bey run is not injurious to the hair.
A solution of gin and quin ne rubbed well into the scalp is used to prevent the hair from falling out.
G. F.—If your hirthday occurs on Nov. 5 you may vote, for you are twenty-one years old on Nov. 5. Were your birthday on Nov. 7 you could also vote.

also vote.

Elmer F. Elank, —Every State and almost every county have different laws governing commercial travellers. Reenes; consequently your question cannot be answered.

Cannot be answered.

Blank Dogh. — Bensonburst-by-the-Sea was laid out by Samuel H. McEiroy, Surveyor for Kiugs County. Te landscape gardening was done by Olms ead, of this city. A Constant Render.—The distance from Eliza-bethport to Long Branch, by bost, slong the New Jersey-hore o Staten Island Sound and round Sandy hook is forty miles.

Iney one and all fell into the humor of the thing and paid no lares, and when the car company got tire of treating the public to iree rides they put conductors on again.

At another time, if my memory serves me correctly, when the drivers or conductors, or both, had been cut in wares below living rates, the public.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

Miss Kate Claxton has sold the rights of her play. 'The World Against Her," for California to the Aleazar Theatre people in San Francisco, and they have sub-sold the piece to J. R. Gresmer, who will probably play it through the West. Miss Claxion would be quite willing to sell all the out-of-town rights of the play, as she has a very strong prejudice against travelling. She has a notion that by staying "right here" she will be able to secure a house in which she can present a new play which she has for a long run. It was said yesterday that young Vanderfeit would join Miss Claxton's company during the coming season.

Louis Harrison, on Broadway yesterday : "My new play, "The Noblest Roman of Them All," will either be a monumental failure or a huge success." Thanks, Mr. Harrison, for this priceless little bit of information.

Alexander Comstock, of the Academy of Music, save that the opera-glass device which will reveal a pair of opera-glasses to every visitor to the Acaleiny who chooses to drop a quarter into the nickel case behind him, will be introduced into several theatres later on, and that a company has been formed with that object in view. "Of course, said Mr. Comstock yesterday, "As we can't gustantee that people won't take the glasses away with them, we shall probably lose a good many, but we can afford to lose 40 per cent, and still come out winners. The glasses will cost us in Paris \$1.89 per pair cost price. They won't be much use to anybody anyway, as they will bear the legend, Academy of Music,' in sunken letters."

The decision in the Margaret Mather-J. M. Hill case is still being waited for anxiously. Manager Gilmore is not one of the anxious parties. He eems pretty certain that the fair Margaret will be allotted to him. In the mean time this litigation has not done Miss Mather any harm. Manager Arthur Chase asked Mr. Gilmore the other day to let him manage the lady, whom he considered would be one of the most profitable tars on the t ge. Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer notified Mr. Gilmore that the decision had been delayed by the illness of the Juage.

Miss Anna Dickinson is writing a play. She has seen ill for the last two years, but is now thoroughly recovered. Miss Dickinson, it will be remembered, wrote the play cailed "The American Giri" produced by Miss Fanny Davenport. The failure of this play was said to be the fault of Miss D.venport, Miss Dickinson is to "stump" for Harri-on the coming campaign. Mrs. Fernandez, who is also to stump, is furiously indignant at the statement that she will advocate free whiskey.

THE EVENING WORLD has no more devoted friends than the theatrical people, who everywhere read this column. The mere statement the other day that Ariel N. Barney had offered the part of Mercutio in " Romeo and Junet," with Miss Marlowe, to G. H. Vanderielt, and that the actor had declined it, trought Mr. Barney several letters of application. One of them read as follows: " I see by THE EVENING WORLD you offered the parts of Mercutio and Jucques to Mr. Vanderfelt, and that he had refused them. I am not an Englishman, but a true-born American, but will venture to say, not to make insidious comparisons, which I dislike, that I could give you and the public as much artistic merit as Mr. V. I will play the parts aforesaid for two weeks with your company without receiving salary, and if in that time your judgment and even a small part of the pre-s are against me, then engage a fitter man. I am no crank, but an eager, earnest man. I only want an opportunity."

The opening night of "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music on Aug. 30 is the anniver-sary of Denman Thompson's first appearance on the stage, and also his birthday.

Henry E. Dixey is very careful to keep his agent. in this city posted as to his doings abroad. In fact his movements are recorded as carefully in certain Mces as are those of Queen Victoria in the court news of the London popers. The latest bulletin brings us the exhibitating news that Dixey is going to Copenhagen and Stockholm, after which he will return to London and then to New York.

The "Two Old Cronies" company, which opens n Eimira on Aug. 27, will be composed of the foiowing people: Al J. Schlicht, Frank M. Wills, J. E. Henshaw, May Ten Broeck, Monte Collins, Harry Nelson, Albert Lynch, C. O. Tennis, Lizzie Hight, Josie Domain, Emily Northup, Dorothy Gray, Minnie Carleton and Grace Page. J. E. Nicol is the orchestra leader, and W. C. Anderson, manager.

This comes to hand: "Mr. S. de Dabo, a talented young French comedian, has been engaged by Mr. H. B. Emery, manager of Katle Putnam, for season 88-89." If only there were a few comedians who were not talented how much less monotonous it would be!

Patti Rosa, with Husband Dunne, is to sail for England Aug. 8 on the City of Rome. She is to appear in "Zip" and "Bob" through the English provinces, supported by an English company with the exception of Comedian Freund, who will with her. "Zip" and "Bob" are not exactly the kind of pieces with which to set the Thames on fire, and it is to be presumed that Patti Rosa has no designs upon that long suffering river. News Summary.

The Centenary Exposition at Melcourne, Australia, is opened. Sr Charles Dilke is taking the baths in Switzer-land for his health. A bogus representative of Buffalo Bill is swind-ling Phil delphians.

Eurgiars crack the safe of the Atlantic City Post-Office and steal \$5,000. It is learned that the mysterious "white pasha", of Contrai Africa is Emin Bey.

Emperor William gets back to Potsdam again after an interview with the Chancellor. The bimetallic mine at Phillipsburg. Mont., is a fire, and it is reported that forty-five miners have been killed.

The Treasurer of Rawlins County, Kan., has dis ppeared, and his accounts are found to be \$10,000 short. Bargiars loot the First Presbyterian Church, in F fin avenue, get drunk on communion wine and ateal a chaice.

Count de L'sseps promises his stockholders that the Panams C nai will be opened in 1890, and they cheer him at the annual meeting. BUSINESS NOTICES. THE BEST : URE FOR COLDS AND AFFEC-tions of the by athing organs is PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. Parker's Har Balsam never falls to please.

out their signals of distress and confusion.

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK.

Sayings of the Sages and Humeriets of the

There is a bright boy in a lawyer's office in Tompkinsville, S. I. A few days ago a Mr. Murray strolled into the law office, and learning that the lawyer was busily engaged

sat down and talked with the boy. " How much do you earn a week, my little man?" inquired the client.
"Oh, I earn \$25 a week," answered the

man? inquired the client.

"Oh, I earn \$25 a week," answered the boy.

"Impossible," ejaculated the client. "You don't mean to say you earn \$25 a week from Smith, the lawyer?"

"I do, though," the boy answered.
The client, when the lawyer was at liberty, asked him if the boy's statement was true.

"Why, the boy mus be crazy," the lawyer told the client, and with that he called the boy into the office.

"Wha do you mean, Howard, by telling Mr. Murray I paid you \$25 a week?" the lawyer asked the boy.

"I didn't tell him you paid me \$25. I said I carned \$25, and so I do: but you only give me \$4 a week."

There is a chance of that boy's salary being increased shortly.

R. R. W.

Household Secrets Revealed. A lady who was urging some friends to din-

ner felt disgusted when her eight-year-old son came in and said : "Mrs. Jones says she can't spare no bread, and Mrs. Fox ain't at home: so I didn't get any butter." The friends thought they had better dine elsewhere, and the lady thought so too: but she taught that boy that the way of the transgressor was hard. Nothing Like Politeness. A rustic youngster, being asked out to take

tea with a friend, was admonished to praise the eatables. Presently the butter was passed to him when he remarked: "Very ni e butter, what there is of it;" and, ob-serv ng a smile, he added, "and plenty of it, such as it is."

He Wasn't Crying.

"Don't cry, my little fellow! don't cry!" said a kind-bearted stranger to a boy who was busy churning his tears with both fists as hard as he cou d. "I ain't a-cryin," mappiahly replied the urchin; "I'm only washin" the dirt out o' my eyes."

Anxious About Pa. A gentleman had occasion to correct his little daughter, aged four, and told her to sit on a chair and not move. After it was over and she had sat awhile, she went to her mother and inquired: "don't you think it would do p-pa good to go out of doors!"

LIKE THE LIGHT WEIGHTS Of the profession pugilistic, the aidneys are small but active in a state of health. Their secretion contains imperitive in a state of neath. Their secretion constains in-purities productive of rheumatism, goet and droppy, is allowed to remain. When they are inactive the blood becomes choked with animal debris capable of destroy-ing life. To promute their activity when aluggish with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S is not only to guard against the diseases mentioned, but to prevent the fatty degeneration and ultimate destruction

of the organs by those exceedingly dangerous maladies. Bright's disease and diabetes. Activity of the biadder also insures it against the formation of gravel, which sometimes requires one of the most of agerous and painful operations in surgery to remove. Gravel, measures to remove. to remove. Gravel, moreover, is a most agonizing complaint. The Bitters further command themselves! remedying constitution, dyspepsia, debility, liver com-plaint and nurvousness, and nullify influences productive of malarial disease.

AMUSEMENTS. MANHATTAN BEACH.

FIRE OF LONDON PAIN'S GRAND FIREWORKS.
EVERY EVEN'S EXOCHT SUNDAYS & MONDAYS.
WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES INCL.
BENTALL TO THE SPECTACLE.

CASINO. EVERY EVENING AT A MARGICAS COOLEST A MUSEMENT RESORT.
HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY NIGHTLE.
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ROOF GARDEN CONCERT AFTER THE OPERAL ADMISSION 80c., including both entertainments.

AT SAINT GEORGE STATEN ISLAND, EVERY EVERING ATEM. NERO:

OR. THE FALL OF ROME.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

SID ST. AND STE AVE.

KAISER WILHELM

LYING IN STATE.

A MAMMOTH WORK OF ART. 1820 FEET.

Painted by the celebrated artist, Wilklam PAPE.

ADMISSION, 50 OTS.

OHILDREN, 20 OTS.

WINDSOR THEATRE. Friday evening, Aug. 1, OTHELLO. Cast of leading society artists, under the direction of ST NISLAUS STANGE.
Othelie, J. Gor on rimons; Lego, Stanislaus Stang Desdemons, Moss Blunche Walsh.
ADMIS ION 30 CENTS NO Respress Seate.
Tickets at P. nd's, Union Square, and Astor House.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG,
19th st. and 4th ave.

Denth of I leut. Cushings
Picture. 20x30 inches.
Picture. 20x30 inches.
Ouring onlive month.
Beginning Aug. 8. Under the
management of J. M. Hill. MADISON SQ. THEATRE. Last two west's of M. M. Pilmer., Sole Manager KFFIR BLIALRE. Every evening at 8.30. Matines saturday at 8.40. EFFIR E1.LSLER. EFFIR E1.LSLER. in her new play by Frank Harvey, Esq., JUDGE NOT.

KOSTER A BIAUS CONCERT HALL. RICHARD PITROT, LIZZIE D . LY, IMBO FOX. Wednesday - Matines - Saturday. WALLACK'S. PHINCE METHUSALEM SD WEEK.

McCAULL OPERA COMPANY. EVENINGS AT 8. SATURDAY MATINES AT 2. THEISS' THE SONT IS THE CITY, THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. BRUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION,
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANGRAMAS.
Madison ave and 50th st. Made cool artificially.

EDEN MUSEE. WORLD IN WAS TERRACK GARDEN, 58T 1 ST., NEAR 3D AVE.
Amberg's Company and Promunade Concerts.
To-night, Grand Duchesse. To-morrow, Fiedermans.

blessing and cordial consent to give you Irene for your niece. I love her, sir, and she

Uncle Apiah looked shrewdly over his

Uncle Abiah looked shrewdly over his glasses at Mrs. Cornelia.

"Well, sis er, whai shall we say to it?"

"Say? Why, tell them yes, and welcome; and tell them their Aunt Cornelia isn't a fool, it their Uncle Abiab is!"

Walter looked astonished, and then felt Irene tremble on his arm.

"Darling what is it?"

She smiled through her tears as she clung to his arm.

She smiled through her tears as she clung to his arm.

"Oh, Walter, I am so afraid you will be angry. I am Mabel, after all, and—and "—

"And you have made love to your cousin, the heiress, in spite of yourse f, my boy! So Hillcres is a foregone fate, "fter al!, ch?"

"Don't so ld, please Walter!" Mabel said, in a low, pleading voice, with her blue eyes looking into his own.

"As if I ever could scold you, my darling! And since I have you, what need I care else?"

A RUSE DE GUERRE.



Maine to California.

logs glowed like you:

of the floor, whose cover matched the glowing crimson of the carpet, was a silver stand

that held a dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming light contrasted exquisitely with the rudy glow of fire.

And beside the table sat the owner and master of Hillcrest. Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich, good-natured and fond of his own way.

Opposite him was the mistress of the place—little, shrewd-faced, sharp-nosed, merry

E GUERRE.

Aunt Cornelia, bis sister, who, since her widowbood, had come to Hillcrest to make her bachelor brother's home as pleasant as ahe could.

That she had succeeded was very evident by the way now in which he locked up from a letter he had been reading, the confidential, kindly way in which he did it.

"Water writes a curious letter in response to my invitation to come and spend a few weeks at Hillcrest, as soon as he gets over his fattgue from his ocean voyage home from his five years' tour abroad. I'll read it to you:

logs glowed like "''You are very kind indeed, Uncle Abiah, to sak me down to lillicrest for as long as I wish to stay, and I can assure you I have been so long a wanderer that the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I take into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my value of the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations. To me the letter of taving my tances and inclusations of me the letter of taving my tances and inclusions. To me the letter of taving my tances and inclusions of me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my wait in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave into consideration the peculiar importance you have been so long as in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave into consideration the peculiar importance you have been so long as in the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I tave into consideration the peculiar impo

Mrs. Cornelia interrupted, sharply:
"Ablah, you never surely went and told
our grand-nephew that you had in view his
marriage with Mabel?"

"Why not? I certainly did. I told him, in my letter, that it was a chance for him he'd never get again, and that he needn't feel under such terrible obligations to take a fancy to Phil's little Mabel, but to come d. wn and be cousinly, and, if anything should hap-pen, it'd be all right all around."
"All I have to say is you're a fool, Abiah!
Walter is right. A young men doesn't like to have his fancies and partialities under rein

to have his fancies and partialities under rein and whip, and the very fact that we want him to marry Mabel will make him indisposed to do it.

"I am sure I meant it right enough, Cornelia. I certainly wanted Walter to know what a little darling our Mabel is."

"Very commendable, indeed; only, if you had consulted me about the letter you sent I should have advised you to say nothing about Mabel or her charms or her expectations.

pectations.
"I think I see. And my hopes in that direction are all ruined!"
"Not at all. Leave it to me and see what can be done. Trust a woman's wit to get even a blundering old fellow like yourself ont of a scrape." out of a scrape."
"Do explain, Cornelia!"
And when she "explained" he leaned back

in his chair with an expression of positive her an hour, and when he went up to his awe and admiration on his face.
"What a woman you are, Cornelia! I de-clare it beats all the stories I ever read in my

After dusk of a glorious winter day, with here and there a star twinkling in the pale gray sky, and the lights and the fires in the Hillcrest sitting-room making an eloquent welcome to Waiter Austin, as he stood in the midst of the lovely home circle, tall, gentle-manly, handsome and se f-possessed.

Old Mr. Cressington was in the richest humor, as he led forward two young girls.

"Come, don't be shy, now! Walter, this is your cousin, Mabel Cressington, and this is her good triend and inseparable, Irene Vence, come to help entertain you. My nephew, Mr. Walter Austin, girls."

And so the presentation was merrily gotten over, and Walter found himself at home in the most pleasant family he ever had known.

They were remarkably pretty girls, with blue eyes—although Miss Vance's were decidedly the deoper blue and more bewitching—and lovely yellow-gold hair, a though Walter found himself admiring the style of Miss Vance's coiffure before he had known

her an hour, and when he went up to his room that n ght he felt as if, between the two, roguish Mabel and sweet lit le Irene, he would never come out heart-whole.

And the a ter days were not much better. Despite the golden value of Mabel there was something about Irene Vance that made this headstrong fallow very foolishly indifferent to the advire he had sworn to foolow.

"Because, by Jove! a fellow would have to be made out of granite to resist the sweet, shy ways of such a little darling as Irene! And I'll marry her, if she'll have me, and the money and property may go to the—dogs! I've a head and a pair of hands, and little blue-eyed Irene shall not suffer."

It was not an hour later that he met her in the hall, carrying great boughs of holly, to

the hall, carrying great boughs of holly, to festion down the sombre w lint staircase. "Give me your burden, Irene. Why didn't you tell me you were going to gather it, and

you tell me you were going to gather it, and let me go with you?"

His voice lowered tenderly, and be dropped his head nearer her golden curls.

"You know I think it is cruel in you to be so distant, and shy, and reserved with me—don't you, Irene?"

She shrank away, her lovely form drooping

don't you, frene?"
She shrank away, her lovely form drooping like a lily of the valley, her cheeks hanging

out their signals of distress and confusion.

"Irene, look up! You shall not go until you let me see in your eyes if you leve me as weil as I love you! Irene, my dear little gir!, I do love you, dearly, dear y!"

"You love me? Oh, Wal er, what will they all say? Don't you know you ought to talk this way to Mabel, in-tead o me? I am nobody, Walter, while Mabel is a great heiress."

"I know Mabel is an heiress, and a nice little girl: and I also know you are a darling

little girl: and I also know you are a darling
—my darling—and the only girl I ever asked
to be my wife, or ever shall ask! Say yes, His tones were low, tender, but triumphant.

umphant.

"And you can deliberately give up so much for only just me?"

"Only just you, my own darling! Why, you are more than all the world to me! Come, Irene, we will go tell Uncle Abiah at once. Just one kiss first—yes, you must!"

And he had more than one, or two, or three—he had as many as he wanted before he led her, blushing, to Uncle Abiah, who sat in his library with Mrs. Coruelia, industriously looking over a recipe book.

"If you please, Uncle Abiah, I want your

else?"
And Mrs. Cornelia turned over the leaves
of the recipe-book until she came to wedding
cake, and avers that she made the match her-

six rounds.

Ja-k Williams, the English feather-weight, was Havilo's text opponent. They met at Concert Hall June 16, 1884, and fought six rounds with soft gloves for the gate receipts. Havin had Willi ms all but stopped at the end of the sixth round, and the referee, John L. Sullivan, declared Havin the winner. Haviin came in with a stomach blow, landing lightly and then repeated the act. Murphy got in on the rios and eye and then he fell down.

Twenty-righth Round.—Haviin came in three times on the stomach and then on the mouth. Sparring followed.

Twenty-righth Round.—Haviin same up goodnatured, but the men in his corner thought the time-keeper's voice was weak. Haviin heard the talk and said: "I am listening to him with one eye on Frankie." His other eye was closed. Holske tried to repress the "Spider," who laughed when Haviin landed on Murphy's jaw. Ike replied, "Can't a fellow laugh?"

The following week haviin's backer posted a foreing to match Haviin against Frazzer for a fight to a finish for \$50 wins in the Foice News, offering to match Haviin against Frazzer for a fight to a finish for \$50 wins, an English fighter, at a benefit given John Scanlon, a popular Boston teacher of \$50 wins divided between them.

At the Athenish Clut, May 28, 1836, Haviin was bested by Paisey Kerrigan in lour rounds. Haviin was proved the New Yorker.

Trustrey-first Round.—Haviin landed on the stomach and chin and Murphy countered on the stomach. No beavy damage. Murphy had recovered some of his lost strength and Haviin was fresh in appearance.

The following week haviin's backer posted a foreing to match Haviin against Frazzer for a fight to a finish for \$50 wins until May 6, 1885. Then he met tired \$50 wins and the Poice News, offering to match Haviin against Frazzer for a fight to a finish for \$50 wins until May 6, 1885. Then he met tired \$50 wins and the New Yorker.

Trug "Collinear and the well known light-weight of the North End boy to face. They must deel are the McCoy-McCaffrey contest in the Windsor Theatre. He there met bill by frazzer and held his own throughtout.

The following week haviin's backer posted a foreing of \$50 wins and the feeling of \$50 wins and the poice \$50 wins and the feeling of \$50 wins and t Management of the same MUTRIE

No More of Those Jolly Suppers.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 2.—Mayor Powell has

stifled the conductors of the fashionable club-

house on Bath roa! not to open it sgain. The "Club" stands back in a large lot of ground and has an at ractive exterior as well as interior. Messr. Abel and hickies, of New York, have lately run the place. Large sums of money have been won and lot, but not so much of site years. Last year there was some hustling for about three weeks, and large sum are sale to have been dropped. Mayor Powell consulted with the City Sol cutor, and on his advice sent the notice. The good suppers which used to be provided there were the talk of the cottage colony who partook of them.

SHY NOISHIB

NEW

YORK